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And Moreover...



"The tottering, toppling world of wickedness sits balanced on one finger," says Ian Heron to George Sorger and Brenda Keddie. Sound ridiculous? 9:45 p.m. at the Walter Stewart Room, March 1 and 2, the context will be revealed, and the mystery solved, in the "Experimentals of 1957" presented by the Player's Club.

Party Line Not Good Enough For Chinese College Students

Reprinted from the New York Times

HONG KONG, Feb. 23—Leaders of education in Communist China have disclosed that a large number of students in higher institutions of learning are deviating from accepted party thought lines on satellite uprising.

Women's Dinner At RVC Tonight

A Second Year Dinner for all second year women students, sponsored by the Women's Union, will be held this evening in the R.V.C. Cafeteria, at 6:45 pm.

It is hoped that all second year girls will attend and take advantage of the opportunity to meet new friends. Following the dinner, there will be bridge and other card games.

STUDENTS CONFUSED

In disclosing the results of the Conference on Student Work in Higher Institutions of Peiping, which was held in that city last month, the report acknowledged that the revolts in countries such as Poland and Hungary had done much to confused the students and to introduce "improper conclusions."

In dealing with some of the events that happened recently in the international Communist movement, some students showed a lack of correct appreciation while a small number failed to distinguish friend from enemy," the conference report stated.

COMMUNIST EDUCATORS

Communist educators were obviously alluding to the wide-spread wave of sympathy for the Hungarian rebels that swept over informed areas of China when the facts of the revolt against Soviet control became known.

Despite the efforts on the part of propagandists in Communist

China, the true story of the Hungarian tragedy and Soviet reprisals reached large groups in certain quarters.

Newman Club Sponsors Third Annual Mission

The third annual Mission sponsored by the Newman Club will take place this year on March 6, 7, 8, in the Ball Room of the McGill Students' Union. Conferences will be held twice daily at 1:10 pm. and 5 pm. Each conference will last about one half-hour. Mass will be celebrated after the last conference on March 8.

The guest speaker this year will be Reverend Leonard P. Cowley. Father Cowley has been the director and Chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Minnesota for the last twelve years.

'On Thursday' Debate Features Tory MP's

by PETER WHITE

A small but, in the opinion of this reporter, discerning audience witnessed a well prepared and informative debate last night in Moyse Hall. The two Progressive-Conservative Members of Parliament who came from Ottawa for the last debate of the "On Thursday" Series, gave a sincere and inclusive explanation of their party's platform and policies, but the audience seemed more sympathetic towards the humorous and often telling attack of the McGill debaters.

Forthright Approach

Mr. William Hamilton, Member of Parliament for Notre Dame de Grace, in Montreal, complimented the Debating Union on the calibre of the speakers which it had provided. He said that the Liberal Party needed more men with the same forthright approach. He also accused the Liberal Party of a lack of "respect for the rights of the people" as shown in the use of closure and the concealment of information by the Government.

The first speaker for McGill,

Claude Armand Sheppard, stated that the Conservative Party had no concrete platform to offer. The only reason they could produce for turning the Liberals out of office, said Sheppard, was that "it is time for a change."

Misuse of Taxes

John Pallett, member of Parliament for Peel Country in Ontario, gave examples of Government misuse of the average taxpayer's money; for instance, a sump pump which would retail for approxima-

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Big Increase Expected In Aid To Students

During the past ten years, according to a recent report from the Principle's office, a total of \$688,346 has been awarded for

undergraduate scholarships and bursaries. Of this \$260,642 has been awarded from general fund of the University; \$192,060 from Mr. J. W. McConnell, senior governor, and the late Chancellor Morris W. Wilson; and \$215,644 from outside bodies.

Total To Rise

Next year the total will probably rise by about \$166,000 annually since there will be available a further \$30,000 from the Edgar Moles Wilson bequest, and the Board of Governors has voted a further \$70,000.

Help For Many

This money will not necessarily help only the brilliant students who collect scholarships, but also good students who maintain themselves in reasonable standing and have difficulty in making ends meet.

Music Group Plans Lecture

Jacob Siskind will be the guest speaker of the Sir George Williams College Music Appreciation Group on Sunday, March 3 at 2:30 pm. in the Men's Common Room. Mr. Siskind, a former music editor of the DAILY is a reviewer for the Montreal Star. Mr. Siskind will speak on "Developments of the recording industry from 1900-1956."

R. Sauve,
President of Newman Club
at McGill University.

Editorial

The Wheel

We overheard a student in the Union complaining bitterly about the recent increase in fees. He felt that this raise just about eliminated him from University and was justifiably bitter.

For the past two years he said he was able to scrape through but this last increase just about finished him off. He muttered something under his breath as to how college was turning into a place for the rich only. He said that his father earned about three thousand dollars a year and that if he and his three brothers were to attend McGill at the same time the total cost of fees and books would absorb more than two thirds of total family income. Besides he added we have to eat too.

It should be obvious that while the raising of fees may alleviate McGill's financial problem for this year it in no way provides the final answer and, in point of fact creates new and possibly more serious problems.

In Canada to-day only 7% of those of college age are actual attending school. In the US the figure is 17%, in the Soviet Union 19%. This either means that Canadians are less intelligent than either Americans or Russians, which we doubt, or that the majority of eligible Canadian youth for one reason or another don't think in terms of a College education.

They don't think in terms of a college education because they simply can't afford it.

We hear continuous complaints from industry of shortage of manpower, lack of technical personnel etc. etc. The raising of University fees will only tend to make this shortage more acute. Canada is the big loser.

Then again children of University professors should be able to afford University training; the professors must therefore receive a reasonable salary; therefore the fees must be raised and so the wheel goes round and round, and where it sets...

Nothing Doing

When the McGill Daily Campus Inquirer ran a check on what students would write about in editorials we heaved a sigh of relief. Things get pretty slack, editorial-wise, around about this time of the year, so there seemed to be some chance of finding fresh material in the views of the polled people. But alas, it seems as if they too are barren of new ideas. There are some stimulating thoughts among the contributions but little real concrete suggestion. We have already blasted Duplessis for his attitude to Federal aid, but we might be tempted to ask whatever happened to McGill's Federal Grant — did we take it or is it accumulating for us to claim when Duplessis is deposed? The physiotherapists, the poor lost sheep of McGill who seem to badgered about and moved around so much, dashing too and from their lectures? Could be. McGill's prestige — whatever did happen to McGill's prestige? Racial tolerance, humanism, constructive criticism — fine things, but there is only one rule for editorial writing — inflame, incite, annoy, entertain, inform — but don't preach.

So we are back where we started. Picking up ideas for humorous editorials is at a premium. According to a notice the African Violet Society of Montreal needs new members. Might be some scope there. We have talked so often about what a university is, what McGill lacks, what is wrong with the professors, what is wrong with the students, that we might just as well hammer out an editorial on that old favourite — student apathy. As everyone gets ready for exams, as Carnival comes and goes, and the Daily ceases publication, the Editors of the Daily can relax and get down to the real reason they came to college. The problem still exists though — every day we have three hundred words in which to say something, and we sometimes have nothing to say.

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University In Legislative Halls

Fees Are Going Up

Officials of state universities and colleges in many states are now appearing before legislators, explaining their needs for funds, many papers report.

Letters To The Editor

Pakistan Problem

Sir,
After reading Mr. Kazi's letter in the Daily on February 26, I was able to deduce that he had initially set out to correct a few facts contained in my article on Pakistan which appeared recently in the Daily. Unfortunately Mr. Kazi was unable to adhere to these noble motives.

Firstly he challenges my statement on Iqbal. This I found quite confusing and unnecessary. If Mr. Kazi consents to the fact that Iqbal conceived the state of Pakistan in a dream, I see no plausible reason why he should object to my words since they express exactly the same idea in a much more concise manner. The fact that Iqbal's dream first led to the adoption of a resolution and finally to the creation of the State of Pakistan does not in any way effect the method of his initial endeavor. I agree that his vision of future political developments in the Indian sub-continent were much more profound but for the purposes of my article I found the brief statement quite adequate.

Secondly, Mr. Kazi states that the founder of Pakistan was Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah and not Mr. Mohammed Ali and then continues with a lavish description of Mr. Jinnah's endowments and achievements. I am sure if Mr. Kazi had pondered a few minutes at this point in my article he would have realised that the error must have been due to the omission of "Jinnah" at the end of Mohammed Ali, and that I had no intentions of devoting the entire article to Mr. Jinnah.

Then Mr. Kazi argues that the causes of friction between Pakistan and Afghanistan cannot be attributed to the assassination of the Pakistani Premier by an Afghan Youth but due to an unjust territorial claim by the Afghanistan Government. But we cannot escape from the fact that the assassination did in no small way contribute to the existing suspicion and ill-feeling between the two Governments. The omission of more details was mainly due to the lack of space in the Daily. Apparently Mr. Kazi wants to inspire me to write a book on Pakistan.

Finally the writer quotes me: 'In many villages, no self-respecting girl will marry anyone but a soldier.' Then he comments on the lot of the poor civilians. Unfortunately he fails to comprehend that the majority of Pakistanis live in cities and the country-side is thinly populated. I would also like to point out that West Pakistanis, among whom these customs do exist, comprise almost the entire armed forces of Pakistan.

Zafar Khan.

Every school, it seems, is needing more money to meet expanding enrollments and rising costs. Typical are these stories:

A bill to double full-time student tuitions of Texans was introduced in the house of the Texas legislature.

The University's management is not "pleading" or "pressing" for doubling tuition at the school, Dr. Logan Wilson, president, said in the DAILY TEXAN.

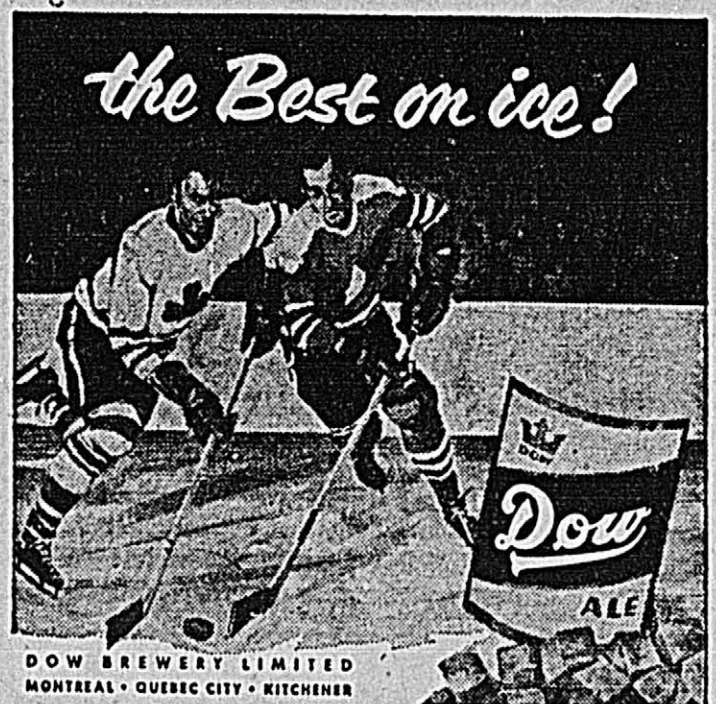
"The position of the University administration, if formally queried," the TEXAN reported officials as saying, "would be that it would not be unreasonable to ask students to bear an increased portion of the cost of their education by paying higher tuition."

And editor Betty Moir of Washington State College DAILY EVERGREEN makes some comments on her school's budget and the state government's attitude: "Outgoing Gov. Arthur B. Lan-

glie has seen fit to revise the budget request of WSC for the coming biennium... The college's estimated needs totaled \$43,104,370 which is about \$11 million more than Gov. Langlie felt was available...

"But a question that has been puzzling college administrators for some time is: 'How are we going to keep our best teachers if we can't pay them salaries comparable to those at colleges?'..."

"In the next 10 years WSC will need considerably more teachers to handle the expected doubling in enrollment. Money to pay these teachers has to come from the legislature. But the question now is how can we keep those we have with our present salary system. Even though the legislators haven't revealed their opinions about proposed budget cuts, it is interesting to note that some of them would like a raise in pay."



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THE COED CORNER

by LORRAINE BENDER

The most important athletics issue at the moment is the oncoming election of next year's managers of the M.W.S.A.A. These managers are elected at the annual Open Meeting to be held next week, on Thursday, March 7. At four p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. all students are asked to meet, in order that they may nominate and vote for the managers of each athletics club.

The people who attend the meeting are free to nominate any girl whom they feel would be capable of filling a manager position. The nominees of the particular sport in question are then asked to leave the room while the floor discusses the qualifications of the nominees and then votes on them.

All those girls who are interested in McGill University and the athletic activities that are offered to them are invited to attend this important meeting. The girls who participated in the intramural athletics program and other phases of sports realize the urgency of this open meeting, and to those who do not understand what it is all about, a very special chance is available to them to learn of the available opportunities to participate in and manage teams.

The manager is responsible for running the sport of which she is in charge. The manager budgets her allowance and arranges the trips for the intercollegiate team. Another duty of the manager is the organization of the intramural program and its publicity, also, the intramural representative of each sport is chosen by the respective manager.

The responsibilities of the managers are numerous and the success of the whole athletics program depends on these managers. Thus it is so vital that in all cases the very best person available is chosen. Only if people make it their duty to come to this meeting will a truly representative managing board be chosen. We want new faces with new ideas and old friends with their valuable experience.

COED SKATING REVUE

For many years the Coeds' Skating Revue that is put on at the Winter Carnival has been the butt of many unflattering jokes. "Can't McGill produce anything better?" has been the cry; but this year proved to be a different story. The Skating Revue performed with the grace and showmanship of seasoned experts much to the delight of the Forum Crowd. Their precision was a delight to see. Congratulations are due to Wendy Brock who managed and coached the newly formed figure skating club.

Enthusiastic McGill skaters met each Saturday morning and were given figure skating lessons by Wendy. Together they worked up the excellent routines which we saw on Forum Night.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

One of the last teams to participate in an intercollegiate tournament of this year is the basketball squad. They will journey to Toronto this week where with four other universities they will compete for the intercollegiate title.

Making the trip for McGill are: Virginia Carter, Lorna McLean, Eleanor McGough, Nadia Pavlychenko, Donna Ellis, Margaret Blake, Gerry Debrule, Marion English, Demaris Hansman, Joan Sanderson, Judy Harrison, and Carol Bruce.

We are due to win the championship, not having won for several years, the enthusiasm and spirit is high, and with the necessary skill the cup might rest at McGill once again.

SWIMMING WORKSHOP

A very interesting idea is being used this year to promote a better understanding of synchronized swimming and diving. The form of these swimming meetings which are being held on Tuesday evenings in the gym are workshops. As the name implies, the girls give their ideas and opinions on what comprises a good synchronized routine, how to improve and judge them.

Next week, particular attention will be placed on the judging of diving, and the factors to take into consideration. A review of last Tuesday's workshop on synchronized swimming will be given for the benefit of those students who were unable to attend.

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Redmen's Shaky Start Leads To Fine Finish

by ERIC RENNERT

The Varsity Blues may be able to boast of having won the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey title in the 1956-57 season, but nevertheless our own fighting Redmen are doing their best to close out the schedule in an equal blaze of glory.

Rather than jinx Rocky Robillard's McGill boys for their clo-



MERDY ARMSTRONG

sing get-together with Laval this Friday (the game is at Quebec), let's take a look at several of their past performances and forget about the future.

After a rather shaky initial eight contests in which they compiled a paltry three and five record, the

Redmen decided to get down to business and give the rest of the league a run for their money. Results — a week ago last Friday they topped the U. of M. Carabins 4-3; then at Forum Night they whitewashed the same Carabins 4-0 to take the Birks Trophy; and finally they made the sun shine by edging the Blues 5-4 last Saturday in one of the most exciting intercollegiate games seen in these parts for quite some time.

Though most of the well deserved credit for these three victories has been given to the Leo Konyk, Dick Baltzan, Ross Hughes trio as well as to Michel Joyal, the much improved Redmen puckstopper, some mention should be made of the contributions of three lesser known gentlemen, namely Messrs. Jack Chesser, Phil Turcotte and Merdy Armstrong.

It was in the 4-3 win against the Carabins that these three began working together as a unit. In addition to providing Robillard with a scrappy line which he can ice in regular rotation, this line has also come up with at least one important tally in each of the games they have played thus far.

REWARD — \$15 for information leading to return of Argus model 300 2" x 2" slide projector taken from Room 56, Physics Bldg. last Summer. Edward M. Little, MA. 9181, extension 203.

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ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: from present second year

Nominations for President require 25 signatures, and all others 10 of members of the C.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted to George at the Tuck Shop by 5 P.M. TODAY, February 28, 1957.

DAVE GOWING,
(Electoral Officer)



Campus Crumbs

(CUP Column)

by HELEN KYDD

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE (Dalhousie University):

Last week was Co-Ed Week for Dalhousie girls. From Monday to Friday they chose and courted the "desirable men of the campus," taking them to movies, skating parties, bridge games and dances. One of the highlights of the week was the choosing of a Campus King. The girls voted by throwing pennies into tin cans bearing the names of the candidates, the one with the most pennies being the winner. At the closing dance a trophy was awarded to the girl who presented her date with the most original corsage. The winning corsage was a stuffed rat.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS (Boston University):

Apparently mutual ill-feelings between the university library and students are not confined to McGill. At Boston the library recently put on display "under glass" books that have been damaged by student carelessness. Mutilations included scribbled pages, shabby edges, underlining, "dog-chewed" corners, slicing of charts and diagrams from bound volumes, water marks, and lipstick stains. Soc. 200 again. Below 10—Damned engineers!

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THE VARSITY (University of Toronto):

According to last year's statistics, there are twice as many men as there are women at Varsity. The total enrollment is 12,189, of these 8,615 are men.

(Say, girls, aren't we in the wrong college?)

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THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL (Queen's University):

We hope nobody at McGill has a problem like this poor Queen's co-ed who wrote to the Journal's column, "Over the Tea, Bags":

Dear Lana Levana:

I have a problem — or rather Henry and I have a problem. Henry and I both have bands on our teeth, and when he kisses me goodnight, they sometimes get stuck together. This however is not my problem (indeed this bit is rather pleasant.) My problem is that the other night, just at 11:00 Henry gave me a real smacker! It took us five minutes to get untangled and I lost two late leaves. The hall porter was shocked and reported it to the dean. Now I am really in hot water.

Signed,

Hortense.

Dear Hortense;

Take advantage of this hot water and have a good sudsy bath. You should be grateful for small blessings. I haven't found any hot water since I came here.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ARVIDA STUDENTS: Luncheon Club Meeting. Meet in the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel at the usual time. Agenda: Discussion of revision to the constitution.

CAMERA CLUB: Tour and lecture at Montreal Neurological Institute on Photography as applied to the sciences. Meet at the Union at 7:30 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB: "Your God is Too Small", study group led by the Rev. Reg Collins at 3479 University St. from 1-2 pm. All welcome.

CIC: A movie on the Ciba Co. on pharmaceutical research and manufacturing will be shown at 1 pm. Room 250 of the Biological Building. All welcome.

HILLEL: "Zionism" series. Speaker: Rabbi M. S. Zambrowsky, Executive President, B'nai B'rith Organization of Canada. Topic: "Zionism as a Modern Political

Movement." at 1 pm., Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

HILLEL: Choir rehearsal at 8:30 pm., at Hillel House.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Pastor J. Peters from the St. John's Congregation, will speak at 5:30 pm. in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

CANTERBURY CLUB: Confirmation Class and instruction in the Anglican faith led by Rev. Reg. Hollis at 3479 University St. at 4 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The annual tour of the Allan Memorial Institute will take place this Friday at 8 pm. All interested students call Arnie Lidsky at CR. 2-8125 tonight. The group will meet in the Hospital's lobby.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Guest speaker and general meeting at 1 pm. in the Boardroom of the Union.

'ON THURSDAY'...

(From page 1)

tely forty dollars, was being rented by the Government for \$1,600 a year — "...and I have all the papers in my office to prove it."

McGill's last speaker was John Barton, a third year Divinity student. He mentioned that a young lady of his acquaintance was the daughter of an American who used to export automobiles to South Africa; thus he had it from a reliable source that American control was not the cause of the loss of the South African Market, as

his opponents had stated.

After the rebuttal, by Mr. Hamilton, Wilson Southam, who was in

the chair as President of the Debating Union, thanked the speakers.

FINAL NOTICE STUDENTS' SOCIETY AWARDS

All nominations for Students' Society Awards must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

5 P.M. TODAY

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- b) 1st Vice-President: 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President: 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
2 — must be male.
- d) Corresponding Secretary: 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
2 — must be female.
- e) Recording Secretary: 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
2 — must be female.
- f) Treasurer: 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
2 — must be male.
- g) Athletic Representative: 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
2 — must be male.

Each nomination must have the signatures of 25 members of the society. Nominations are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5:00 P.M., Friday, March 1st. Pen Sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by Friday, March 1st., to George in the Union Tuckshop.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 6th.

JUDY BARLOW,
Electoral Officer.

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